for's drum and spirit stirring fife. With as noble a bearing as a knight of old when terminating the fight. about to tilt for his " ladye's love," Black Wolf sat upprancing to his love"

hand that momentarily I expected to see them sweep with that coolness, which well disciplined courage can absorbed beyond description in the pending struggle. only inculcate, to receive the other's charge, and each which the impulse of the moment may direct.

forward to meet the messenger of peace.

I may here remark upon the singularity th t the flag of truce-a piece of white buffalo skin-should be a. with the agility of a cat. dopted by these sons of the wilderness, similar in colheld in great reverence by them.

stood watching their movements, with an interest easier to be conceived than described, informed his brothers in arms that the Pawnee chief was willing to settle the fight in single combat, and that he himself animal made the best use of the opportunity, and fled would meet either of the Osage braves who might be away with all the fleetness he possessed. the chosen champion of his nation.

This plucky challenge created the wildest commotion among the aspiring warriors of our party, and so numorous were the volunteers, and urgent their claims to have the honor assigned to them, that unless Black Wolf had settled the contention by claiming it for take precedence of all; but the opinions of many veered to the oposite point, concerning the policy of the measure, when they found that they were to take no horses and skins, with which they were laden like ourselves, in addition to a pretty haul of invaluable

Black Wolf, however, either from prudential mothe vanguished should become the prize of the conqueror, which he was to take unmolested posession of in the presence of the respective parties.

Black Wolf were now carefully examined by his com- with terrible force, and from his superior reach of arm, some idea may be formed of the rapidity with which panions, who threw aside all jealousy the moment the question was settled. One took his lance and tried often kept his antagonist completely on the defensive, they are executed, by the time occupied, as noted by shalling the knights of Godfrey. the soundness of the shaft by bending it so as the two ends nearly met. Another thrummed his bowstring, while several changed their best arrows for those in his quiver which appeared defective. The touch hole of his rifle was pricked and reprimed, and even his knife and tomahawk underwent careful scrutiny .-The honor of the nation was at stake, and the breast of each individual present seemed to burn with patriotic pride and solicitude for the event which was to decide the fate of the Osage or Pawnee chief.

All being in readiness, Black Wolf dashed his spurs into his horse's sides, and bringing him upon his

Nothing nobler can be pictured to the imagination than the appearance of the chief, as, naked as he came part of the belly, and ripped him to the chest into the world, with the exception of his arms slung across his shoulders, he sat upon his plunging and excited steed with grace, ease, and confidence. A tuft of rein he held his horse's head close to his chest, and using the spur freely, roused the animal's fiery blood trils dilated, and his eyes looked ready to spring from

After making the circuit, he suddenly reined in his up in triumph above his head. horse, and the two stood motionless, as if carved from play. There was not, however, as I subsequently sures of his triumph. learned, the slightest apprehension for treachery, as in these combats, which, although rare between mem- bald horse, which had been either caught by the las-

which a small red flag fluttered, now darted from the body of horsemen drawn up closely in the distance, and making a corresponding circle with Black Wofl, ment of passing each other, some fifteen or twenty little from loss of blood. paces apart. Whether the bullets flattened, or were rendered harm'ess against the tough shields of buffabut, for aught I could see, no harm was done.

Dropping their reins to take aim, their horses carried his fate. them unchecked to within a few yards of where the respective parties of Osages and Pawnees were posted. Indeed, room had to be given to the Pawnee chief, who came with such a rush rowards us as to threaten to upset a handful of the foremost of the Nigger. There was little opportunity to examine him closely; but he was evidently of much less stature than Black Wolf, and possessed none of that fire and noble bearing which characterised the chief of the Osages. He seemed equipped in perfectly the same way, and was equally devoid of the smallest article of attire. If, however, his personal attractions fe'l short of that of his antagonist, in horsemanship and manner of using his weapons, he appeared in every way equal to him. Snatching up his reins he checked the animal. and brought him round as if turned upon a pivot, and then adjusting his rifle with a rapid movement, he drew an arrow from his quiver, and with bended bow, swept towards Black Wolf like an eagle stooping upon his prev.

But the Osage, knowing the expertness of the enemy with whom he had to deal, was prepared in like manner, and they met about midway between the planted lances, their barbed weapons were drawn to their heads, and whiz they went at the same moment, with barely a dozen feet intervening between them. At close quarters such as these, and with marksmen of to hold him. They have succeeded.

fles, round they turned their horses as the arrows were Indian tribes, involving fraud, falsehood, treachery, discharged, and again they swept in the same course, when this case with their bows prepared as if by magic for the bout. In this the second turn, the Pawnee chief was not so the West Indian prisoners were toroil is better for lamps than sperm or lard oil, which is the second turn, the Pawnee chief was not so the West Indian prisoners were toroil is better for lamps than sperm or lard oil, which is the fact. Some years since, when this oil was 10 whole do. do. do.; 1 box Citron; 50 fine Beef Tongues In this, the second turn, the Pawnee chief was not so the West Indies," &c. fortunate; for as he came towards us I perceived a stream of blood trickling down his bridle arm, the arrow having passed through the fleshy part of his shoulder, ripping it upwards, but not hanging in the wound. Judge Caldwell, the highest democratic candidate, Black Wolf also met with a wound in the breast from 42.150 majority over Way-lowest on the whig tickthe Pawnee's arrow being buried almost to the feather et! The free-soil vote was from 13 to 16,000; but in his shield; and although thus greatly spent in the that did not give the free-soilers the balance of pow-force with which it was driven, it carved a deep rugged er by as much as 9,000. We rather think Ohio may Slide," on the American river. One of three who did 30 do. Baltimore Adamantine do. at gash in his right side, from which the blood flowed be set down as a democratic State after this.—Bur- it stated that nature had changed the course of the riv-

But so well matched were they both in the skill of ful.

managing their horses and use of their weapons, that

to most discordant cries, which met with a ready res. The bodies of the two chiefs became crimson with nonse on the part of the enemy in their war-whoop of gore, from the number of flesh wounds each received; defiance. It seems, indeed, necessary for the savage, but as yet no mortal one had been given, and from the when going to fight, to excite his courage by shouts care observed in protecting the body by means of the and yells, and these primitive means are doubtless pro- shields, and lying along the backs of their horses, so ductive of a corresponding effect with the white war- as to present to view as little of their persons as possible, there was no great probability of these weapons

At length Black Wolf's last arrow was shot, and as on his horse and led the van, as became a chief of the his enemy came towards him he held up his bow to Osages. With that love for display, which is an in- signify that his quiver was exhausted. In a moment nate passion with the Indian, he pulled his horse's the Pawnee turned his horse, and galloped back to neck into a curve and keeping a prir of antique Span where he had planted his lance, placked it from the ish rowels pricking against his flank, proudly curveted ground and couched it by his side. Nothing loth to him at the head of his troop, "trimm'd like a yourker imitate his example, Black Wolf grasped his lance, and without a moment's breathing time, the pagnacious We had now approached so near to the Pawnee foes spurred their hot and impatient horses again to the combat, and as they did so, thoughts of tilt and tournatowards us; as in Indian warfare neither side wait ment flitted across my mind, albeit my attention was

With a terrific shock the weapons crossed, and combrave is free to fight on his own plan, or any mode ing against the centre of the bucklers, the tough shafts bent like willow wands, and the horses were thrown Much, however, to my surprise, a solitary warrior almost upon their haunches. Either from the greater singled himself from his party, and with something weight of the Osage, or the more effective direction of white flying at the head of a lance, approached at a his lance, the Pawnee was laid flat upon his back; and foot pace. The Osages instantly checked their horses as his horse bounded forward it seemed imposible that he to the command of their chief, and unattended he rode | could regain his perpendicular in the saddle; but with an effort which could be made only by an Indian, he flung himself into his seat, and seizing the rein, turned

It was one of the fixed rules in these bloody frays or to our own. The copy, doubtless, was taken from that there should be no time given between the acts, the pale faces on learning that the emblems met with and that it was to be continued without let, check, such inviolable respect; but the Indians deny this, avow or stop, until one of the two were slain. As soon, that their fathers regarded it as a signal for peace long therefore, as the horses could be brought round, their before the great canoes came across the Great Lake .- respective riders recouched their lances, and dashed at In support of this, it is worthy of observation that each other again with the fury of contending tigers .the skin of the white buffalo-a most rare prize-is It might have been but the effect of a heated imagination, but as they met I fancied I heard the scratch of The conference was brief between the Pawnee and a lance as it entered the flesh, and at the same moment Black Wolf, and the latter, riding back to where we the Pawnee chief was flung as if a round shot had bowled him from his seat. In an instant, however, he was upon his feet, trying to clutch the lasso which dangled at his horse's heel's; but missing his hold, the

> Black Wolf now dismounted, and giving his horse and lance to Fire-fly, who rode forward to receive them, strode toward the Pawnee chief, armed only with the knife and tomahawk.

The appearance of both as they advanced towards each other was most appalling. From head to heel himself, it is far from improbable that a new diversion they presented one mass of blood from the numerous might have arisen in mutiny against his orders. There wounds which they had received; but as if insensible was no disputing, however, the right of the chief to to pain or faintness, each appeared apt as game cocks to renew the feud.

They now went to work hand to hand, backing at each other with their tomahawks with deadly fury, share in the glory. The greater number urged the ex- and inflicting now and then most terrible cuts. As pediency of a general fight, alleging that we were the battle progressed, their shields became chopped to stronger than the enemy, and should capture all their pieces, and hung in strips from the surface, while the blows were showered upon them as thick as hail.

"With that advantage, however, which a big man possesses in a personal encounter with a smaller one, provided his courage be not inferior, the odds now betives, or a desire to gratify his own vanity, decided to came painfully evident in favor of Black Wolf. Up accept the challenge on the terms on which it was to the point of the Pawnee being hurled from his sent, and agreed that the horse and accourrements of horse, the chance of the encounter appeared to be pretty nearly balanced; but when its features became changed into a stand up fight between man and man, hand to hand, in sporting phraseology, it was a horse to a hayseed. Towering above his enemy but little These preliminaries being adjusted the arms of less than a foot, the Osage drew his tomaliawk down to attempt a description of the various evolutions, but

Nothing daunted, however, the Pawnee maintained the unequal contest with a spirit which was to be exfoe as the bravest of the brave could only do. But like an expiring lion he was to be conquered but with his death, and when apparently on the point of falling before the repeated strokes of his enemy, he suddenly sprung forward, and clinging to Black Wolf's shield, endeavored to make a thrust with his drawn knife unhaunches by way of a start, galloped in a wide circle der it. The wary Osage, however, was too much upbefore us for the combined purposes of exhibiting him- on his guard to be taken by surprise, and shaking the self, and announcing to his enemy that he was ready Pawnee off, as he would a snake, he caught him by the throat in his iron grasp, and holding him at arm's length, drove his long Spanish blade into the lower

A long wild shout of exaltation burst from the lips of our party as they witnessed this decisive act on the part of Black Wolf, who stood over the dead body of the war eagle's plume surmounted his head, proudly his fallen foe with his head proudly erected, and turnraised and thrown back, while his finely developed chest ed towards the body of the Pawnees, who were silent maintained this attitude, without the perceptible motion of a muscle, and then stooping he took the dead until large flakes of foam flew from his jaws, his nos- chief's scalp-lock between his fingers, and passing the point of his knife adroitly round the skull, plucked the scalp, hot and bleeding from it, and held the prize

Again his companions yelled with savage pleasure granite, some hundred yards in advance of where we at the sight; but no one presumed to approach the remained stationary to watch the result and see fair spot where he as yet remained to complete the mea-

A Pawnee brave now came forward, leading the piereturned to his party.

There was now little more to be done. Black Wolf drew up in the same way opposite to him, and they strewn upon the ground, and trying as must have been appeared, for a few brief seconds, to be eyeing each the feat, vaulted upon the back of the horse, and rode other with intent far from charitable. As if moved by at a gallop towards us. Upon coming close I saw from their thighs, dashed forward and fired at the mo- to his wounds, and as far as I could see, suffered but

We now returned to the encampment, and permitted the discomfited Pawnees to bury their chief in peace lo hides which were suspended round their necks, where he had so bravely fallen. In the prairie wilwhether they flew wide of their marks, I cannot tell; derness they laid him; and when all had quitted the

varian government has published a convention conclu-States, and several of the petty German States, estab- Skule? 5th Ort a teecher olwaze tew du as the Di- they should begin to provide for the children. spectators, among whom, as there was no danger to lishing reciprocity as regards the operation of the claube apprehended, I had placed myself on the Squabby ses of the laws on the press, destined to repress offen- fur the Each & ef so haddent teetcher ort olwaze tew ces against the chiefs of the government and the diplo- kepe it about em? ide like tew here frum the fackulty who, by the by, is an Irishman- How is it that, matic agents of such States.

HAYNAU IN HUNGARY .- The latest news of the woman-whipper" is contained in the following extract from the correspondence of the London News,

has found it impossible to keep the property purchased in Hungary with the sum of money presented enterprise and energy, and so much for that indomito him by the Emperor. His desire to part with it nant iron of the soul which does not bend itself to the is announced to arise from the absence of labor, and blows of adversity. the difficulty of procuring it from other parts of the

should miss each other; but their bucklers received Neal's lecture in Salem on Tuesday was "a terrible deavoring to draw on a pair of boots, exclaimedthe arrows, and both the warriors as yet remained un- excoriation of the pilgrim fathers." He showed "that the early settlers of this country obtained their pow- a day or two." The short bows being easier to manage than the ri- er and possession by a series of aggressions upon the discharged, and again they swept in the same course, meanness and cruelty; that Indian prisoners were Journal says, it may not be generally known that cas-

> THE OHIO ELECTRON.-The majority of Breslin (dem.) for State Treasurer, in Ohio is 20,807 over the whig and free-soil nominee. For supreme court,

A Sacred Memory. If you bright stars which gem the night, Be each a blissful dwelling sphere, Where kindred spirits reunite, Whom death has torn asunder here; How sweet it were at once to die, And leave this blighted orb afar-Mix soul with soul, to cleave the sky;

And soar away from star to star.

But oh! how dark, how drear, how lone Would seem the brightest world of bliss, If wandering through each radiant one, We failed to find the loved of this! If there no more the ties should twine, Which death's cold hand alone can sever, Ah! then these stars in mockery shine, More hateful as they shine forever. It cannot be !-each hope and fear

That blights the eye or clouds the brow, Proclaims there is a happier sphere Than this black world that holds us now! There is a voice which sorrow hears, When heaviest weighs life's galling chain, 'Tis heaven that whispers "dry thy tears-The pure in heart shall meet again!"

Kossooth.

Says Dick to Bill-says Dick-"by Jove! That 'ere Kossooth's a plucky cove." "Well, so he is," says Bill to Dick, "Bow'd if he ain't a reglar brick. A precious good speech, too, I call That one as he made at Guildhall." "Yes," Dick replies, "'twas all on 't fair; There wasn't no commonism there; There warn't no treason nor sedition ; His words 'll all bear repetition." "Ay," answers Bill, so I agree; But yet some says, "what is 't to we? They argues he's a foreigner, And we've no call to interfere With other folks and their affairs : Let we mind ourn, and they mind theirs." "Ah!" Dick says, "yes; look on and see The wust oppression as can be. Let Austria hang 'em-Russia knout 'em, And never take no thought about 'em! Stand with your hands in pockets, chinkin' Your cash-of nuffin else a thinkin'. Let 'em alone, men's wives to leather, And chain chaps day and night together. Let tyrants torture-victims linger-Nor raise to help 'em woice nor finger." "No, no!" eries Bill; "no, I'm be blest! Whilst I've a heart inside my breast, For patriots, whether French or Dutch-

Providing they behaves as such-That lands upon old England's shore, I'll holler-if I can't do more." "Well come," says Dick, "a pint I'll stand; Welcome Kossooth to Britain's land; To drink good health to such a chap, Barelay and Perkins is the tap; That is proper stuff to tope To one as 'scaped from Haynau's rope." "With all my heart! So let it be; "His health!" shouts Bill, "with three times three!"

Celerity of the Flying Artillery. The St. Louis Republican, noticing a drill of Col. Bragg's battery of flying artillery at Jefferson Barracks,

"We are not familiar enough with military terms several gentlemen. The company came down the parade at full speed, halted, formed in battery, unlimbered, and fired several rounds. The order was given tinguished only with his life. Although his arm grew to take the whole to pieces. The cannon were taken momentarily weaker, and he staggered and reeled be- off the carriages, the wheels off the axles, the swabs a requital as laid in his waning powers, and faced his the field in apparent confusion. The cannoniers sat down upon the prostrate wheels and trails, and the horsemen were all dismounted. The whole of this movement, from the command to halt to the dismounting of the gun carriages, occupied two minutes and five seconds.

"Again the word of command was given, the wheels were replaced on the carriages, the guns mounted, every thing in its place, the horses attached, and re-formed in battery, and fired in flifty-two seconds .-The maddening speed with which they drive, no matter how uneven or dangerous the ground, the quickness with which they halt, the rapidity with which the horses wheel to their positions, the celerity and regularity with which every person connected with the gans performs his special duty, cannot be descri-

stood out like that of a gladiator's. With tightened spectators of their defeat. For a few seconds the Osage that if any thing breaks, or is destroyed by an enemy, "Such is the perfection of the guns and carriages, it can be at once supplied. They even carry extra wheels, and every part of a gun is the counterpart of any other in the battery.

"In these manœuvres the horses partake fully in the rider's excitement. With distended nostrils and glowing eyes, they furiously rush on, but soon learn the word of command, and seem to understand what is required of them."

THREE GREAT SHIPS OF-THE-LINE -The Boston Courier reminds us that there are now in that harbor three great ships-of-the-line-the Ohio, the Vermont, Wolf as if reluctance was in every step, he gave the rein without sign or word into his hands, and again fitness for sea and battle. They are called 74's, but poses to sink an iron tube in the bed of the river, butogether with a complement of one thousand men, and there would be no more obstruction to the current collected the arms of the Pawnee chief, which were all the provisions, stores and munitions for a three than at present. The tube would have perpendicular a common impulse, both drove the butt ends of their that both his body and limbs were cut and hacked fail to attract the attention of strangers and others, as, lines of rails running on each side of the tube, with a lances into the ground, and then raising their rifles most fearfully; but, Indian-like, he paid no attention varying their position somewhat with the tides, they passage in the middle for pedestrians. The entire

LEARNED .- A school teacher down South, in a communication to the Mt. Sterling Democrat, on the subject of " Public Skules," winds up as follows:

"let me klose this ere Artikle By axin sum kwestsolitary grave, a stranger visited it with sorrow for shuns in the Sack Rack Tick stile. 1st had a child DESPOTIC ALLIANCE AGAINST THE PRESS -A letter 2nd which is the best a lowd skule or a still wun ?rectors sa? 6th and lastly whats a good remmedeigh

in pursuin a kurrect sistum." There is a gentleman in Cincinnati, who, in 1842, had not a dollar nor a second shirt. With a keen and

A boy on board of one of the Gulf of Mexico country. It may be true that the laborers have re- steamers got up quite a panic among the passengers that he has returned from the northern Quarries with the however, done more. Haynau has failed to get in a morning, before the passengers had fairly rubbed their that has ever been shipped to North Carolina. He has also buildings burnt down, and every method of agrarian larm he had created, "I know we ar lost, because the kind of Marble Work will be furnished as low, and of

the mast, a lookin to see whar we ar!"

CASTOR OIL FOR LIGHT .- The Jacksonville (III.) paper used it in their parlor lamps, much pleased with the result: it gives a white, clear, and beautiful light, and does not clog the wicks. It sells in Illinois at one dollar a gallon.

FRESH GROUND FLOUR AND BUCKWHEAT.—
30 bbls. Canal Flour; 30 bags Buckwheat; 10 boxes do; 1 dozen kits new Mackerel No. 1. Low for cash.

dollar a gallon. A CALIFORNIA ITEM .- The enormous sum of \$35,640 A CALIFORNIA ITEM.—I he enormous sum of \$35,640 was taken in three days from a place called "Yankee In STORE.—75 bbls. Yellow Planting Potatoes; 50 boxwas taken in three days from a place called "Yankee In STORE.—75 bbls. Yellow Planting Potatoes; 50 boxwas taken in three days from a place called "Yankee In Store Sto gash in his right side, from which the blood flowed copiously.

Some sides a democratic State after this.—Burlington (VL.) Sentinel.

With increasing excitement the two now rode at each other, delivering their arrows as fast as they could turn their horses, and it appeared to be a point to enter the form their horses, and it appeared to be a point to enter the first that nature has changed ine course of the first copiously.

The Christiana treason trials are progressing their arrows as fast as they could to his death, is untrue. The only burt he ever got was by a fall from his horse some 16 or 17 years ago, and before be to be apoint to enter the first that nature has changed in course of the first that nature has changed in course of the first this.—Burling the set down as a democratic State after this.—Burling the first that point, and, after working three weeks in removing the dirt which had thus been washed into the first time previous been taken up at 30 cents on and 40 cents under deek, for the original bed of the river, they succeeded in finding one lump of pure gold weighing two hundred and the first time previous being the first time previous been taken up at 30 cents on and 40 cents under deek, for the original bed of the river, they succeeded in finding one lump of pure gold weighing two hundred and to \$1 per bale for cetton. We learn that one vessel has been taken up at 30 cents on and 40 cents under deek, for the original bed of the river, they succeeded in finding one lump of pure gold weighing two hundred and the first time previous time previous time previous state of the original tent of the cents are the original tent of the first this.—Burling the first this. collected in all, within three days' time.

The Clerk of the House-Col, Forney and Judge Young.

Colonel J. W. Forney, of Pennsylvania, has been elected, with very great unanimity, by the democratic members of Congress, to this very important and responsible position. Long known to the country for his great ability as editor of the Pennsylvanian. for the aid he rendered the democratic cause, and especially for the efficiency with which he supported Colonel Bigler, the governor elect of Pennsylvania -upon whose success depended the solemn question of Union or Disunion in the Keystone State-this testimonial from the democratic portion of Congress possesses a high value, and must be most gratifying to his feelings. By this election Col. Forney succeeds the Hon. Richard M. Young, who has performed the duties of the same office for the last two years. This last gentleman retires from the office with the same high reputation as an officer that he has always enjoyed, whether in the service of his State or in that of the federal government. He has ever been faithful to the principles and policy of the democratic party, and his official relations have been characterized by comity and gentlemanly bearing to all who came within their range He deserves, as we are sure he retains, the undiminished respect of the public, and the fullest confidence of his political friends .- Washington Union.

J. F. Waddell, the American Consul at Matamoras, issued a card on the 30th ult. in which he denounces the revolutionists as a set of miserable and miserably mistaken speculators, outlaws, adventurers, and robbers, and the editor of the Brownsville "Rio Bravo' as a calumniator and hireling, preaching rapine and murder. He says the patriotism of the Mexican followers of Carvajal is of that kind defined by Dr. Johnson to be "the last refuge of a scoundrel."

LAFITTE AND THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS .- It has been currently believed, on the authority of certain biographies and novels, and more especially on the strength of a note to Byran's poem, "The Corsair," that the celebrated Lafitte was a pirate, and that he fought in the American ranks at the battle of New Orleans. Both these supposed facts are now controverted. The New Orleans Delta asserts that "Jean Lafitte, who commanded the band of men who were broken up at Barataria, in 1814, by Commodore Patterson-who was tried in the U. States Court in New Orleans, for a violation of our neutrality law and for smuggling (never for piracy)was no other than a blacksmith from Marseilles, who could scarcely manage a jolly boat, and did not know any more about sailing a vessel than he did of the mixed mathematics." The shop in which he worked was located on St. Phillips street, and was but recently torn down. The authorities for this statement are said to be Col. John R. Grymes. who was the counsel and attorney of Jean Lafitte in the cer in New Orleans, during the invasion of 1814. about the time of Lafitte's transaction.

SCANTY FOOTSTEPS OF THE GREAT. - Few foot-prints of the great remain in the sand before the everflowing tide. Long ago it washed out Homer's. Curiosity follows him in vain; Greece and Asia perplex us with a rival Stratford-upon-Avon. The rank of Aristephanes is only conjectured from his gift to the poor players in Athens. The age made no sign when Shakspeare, its noblest son, passed away. His birth, marriage, authorship and retirement, compose his biography. Of every country and season the complaint is felt and uttered. Precious would be the journal of a Florentine De Foe of the indoor occupations of Dante. Think of beholding as in a glass, Macchiavelli living along the lines of his web: Galieo watching the moon plough her way across the clouds; or Tasso, with Polybius in his hand, mar-

[Willmott's Pleasures of Literature.

The last Westminster Review says, in the splendid article entitled "Reason and Faith:" "In England one-half the people can neither read nor write fore his enemy's fierce onslaught, yet he made as good and everything pertaining to the guns scattered over and in many of our agricultural districts, studded with churches, the peasantry are as savage, superstitious, and illiterate as those of the Campagna, or the Basque provinces of Spain." What a humiliating confession! But this lamentable fact accounts for the lingering, in this nineteenth century, of old abuses, such as those connected with, and inseparable from, priestcraft and kingeraft. It is this ignorance and savageism that, at the call of the money power-as the Rothschilds and the monarchical powers-furnish the material of that standing army that keeps down the spirit of freedom. Shame that and North East rivers, and most of the tributaries, are in a men wearing the livery of the court of heaven can condition as to enable the farmers and others to bring in their from W. I., with salt. see such ignorance and barbarism, and not join heart | produce. Considerable quantity of raw turpentine and some and hand in every effort to remove it! Is it won- timber has already arrived, and we learn that a large quanderful that there is so much of what is termed infi- tity of the first is expected in addition to what has already delity in the world ? "When men," says this home reached market. Of the amount we are unable to speak, writer. "hear bishops, with twenty thousand pounds but we are inclined to believe that it will not prove so large a year, piously preaching mortification and content- as some suppose. It must be taken into account that a they themselves (lapped in luxury and surrounded the country, and the manufactured article has been sent in by pomp) are defending the revenues of their sees, gradually all the year. Hence we make up our conclusion and even their ill-gotten gains, with all the keenness of the most unscrupulous attorney, they very naturally turn away in disgust, and refuse even to look for reality amidst such revolting insincerity."

Boston Post. PROJECTED TUBULAR BRIDGE ACROSS THE MERsey .- Mr. Cunningham, architect, of Liverpool, has high during the whole season, with little or no prospect of a submitted a project to the directors of the various rail- material reduction from present rates. way companies interested in the communication bebers of rival tribes, are occasionally indulged in, the so, or stopped upon reaching the main body of his and the Virginia—each said to be remarkable for its tween Birkenhead and Liverpool, for a railway to cross strictest faith is kept with the terms on which they own free will, and moving slowly towards Black model, its size, and accommodations, the excellence of the Mersey, and thus connect Birkenhead and Liver the materials of which it is composed, its strength, and pool, for all kinds of transit. Mr. Cunningham proare capable of carrying one hundred and ten guns each, ried so completely below the surface thereof, that years cruise, not omitting twenty tons of powder for sides and an arched roof. It would be placed in a preeach vessel. These costly and splendid floating cita- pared bed, and would be projected outwardly by varidels are all at the navy yard in Charlestown, and never ous contrivances. Internally, there would be two seem to extend themselves like leviathans, and loom work, it is estimated, would cost not more than \$250, 000. It would form a complete means of transit for goods, railway passengers, and pedestrians between Fayetteville brands, at \$4 25 to \$5 50 as in quality, from Liverpool and Birkenhead, besides opening a commu- store. nication to and from Liverpool for all the railways | Feathers-Are selling in the small way at 40 cents pe feeding the Cheshire junction .- London Paper.

Nor Ban .- The Green Advocate has the following: ort tew go tew Skule when it kant kepe its noes kleen? The newspapers say that the School Funds have been husbanded so well that every child in the Terfrom Munich, of the 30th ult., announces that the Ba. 3rd how long will it take an apt teetcher tew larn a ritory will be provided for. There is nothing to take Skoller to Baker kummensin at the rudyment uv A? credit for: they have husbanded every school ma'am ded between Bavaria, France, Russia, the Roman 4th Ort a teetcher ever take a short nap in time uv sent up there yet, and it is no more than fair that

A beautiful woman once said to General Shieldson these pints i no tharres mutch in the kind uv boox having obtained so much glory, you still seek for we use yet the fundymentle principal uv teetchin lize more ?" "Ah, madam," he replied, "how is it that you, who have so much beauty, should still put on

An Irishman coming to Boston from Lowell, took VIENNA, November 6.—Field Marshal Haynau prophetic eye to the future, he "threw out for the the stage in preference to the cars. because, as he We note sales during the week as follows: chances," and is now worth \$150,000. So much for said, he could ride four times as long for the same money

unrivaled skill, it was barely possible that they John Neal against the Pilgrim Fathers. - John An Irishman who had blistered his fingers by en-State sent to him, in place of sending it North; and he Dec. 5, 1851-13-tf S. R. FORD, Agent.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING. cheaper than either of the others, the editors of that (extra size); 10 kegs Goshen Butter, best. Low for cash.

Dec. 1, 1851

GEO. H. KELLEY. Dec. 1, 1851

New Hanover county, Dec. 3, 1851

Wholesale Prices Current.

	Charles and the second
BACON, per pound.	NAVAL STORES,
Hams, \$ 11 a \$ 12	Turpentine, per bbl. 2801bs.
Middlings, 00 a 114	Yellow Dip, 0 00 a Z 15
Shoulders, 00 a 11	"Virgin Dip, 0 00 a 0 00
Hog round, 00 a 00	maru, 000 a 1 70
Western, 7 a 11	1 ar, 1 00 a 4 00
BEANS, per bush.	Pitch, 0 00 a 0 00
White, a	Rosin, No.1,0 00 a 0 00
BEESWAX,	Do. No.2, 0 00 a 0 00
Per pound, 00 8 23	Do. No.3, 0 90 a 0 95
BUTTER,	Sp'ts Turp., per
Per pound, 18 # 22	gallon, 29 a 50
BEEF, per bbl.	Varnish, pr gal. 20 a 22
N. Mess, 12 50 a 00 00	OIL, per gallon.
Do. Prime, 0 00 a 0 00	Sperm, 1 00 a 1 50
BEEF CATTLE,	Linseed, N C75 a 1 00
Per 100 lbs., .4 00 a 4 50	Neats Foot,00 a 1 50
COTTON,	PEAS, per bushel.
Per lbnom 0 a 7	Ground, 70 a 0 90
CORN,	Black Eye, 00 a 00
Per bushel, a 58	Cow, 75 a 0 89
Meal, bush.,75 a 80	PORK, per barrel.
COFFEE, per lb.	Mess,00 00 a 17 50
Rio, 8 a 9	Prime, 15 00 a 15 50
St. Domingo, . 9 a 9	POTATOES.
Laguyra, 10 a 10	
Cuba, 00 a 00	Sweet, bush., 40 a 50
Java,14 a 15	POULTRY.
CANDLES, per lb.	Chickens, live, .15 a 25
Tallow, 121 a 14	Do. dead, .15 a 25
Sperm,45 a 50	Turkeys, live, .50 a 75
Adamantine, 25 a 30	Do. dead lb 10 a 0 122
EGGS; per doz., 20 a 25	RICE, per 100 lbs.
FEATHERS,	Clean, 3 12k & 3 25
Per pound, 37 a 40	Rough, bush., .00 a 00
FLOUR, per barrel.	SAI-T, per bushel.
Northern 5 00 a 7 50	Alum00 a 00
Baltimore, 4 25 a 5 00	Liv'l sack,00 a 0 00
Fayetteville,0 00 a 0 00	SOAP, per lb.,4 a 6
HAY, per 100 lbs.	SHINGLES, per M.
North River, 00 a 65	Common, 3 00 a 3 25
Eastern0 00 a 80	Contract, 0 00 a 6 00
1RON, per lb., 44 a 5	STEEL, perlb, .12 a 25
LARD, per lb.	STAVES, per M.
No. Carolina, . 00 a 12	W. O. barrel,
Western, a 10	
LIME, per barre!.	Ash Head'g .0 00 a 00 00
Thomastown, 0 00 a 0 00	R. O. hhd.,
LUMBER, River, per M.	dressed,00 00 a 14 00
Floor, B'ds,00 00 a 11 50	Do. rough,09 00 a 00 00
Wide do 0 00 a 7 50	
Scantling, a 0 00	
LIQUORS, per gallon.	Porto Rico, 5 a 74
N. E. Rum, 33 a 3-	St. Croix, 0 a 0
Gin,34 a 30	Loaf, 164 a 11
Whiskey, rec 26 a 27	
Apple Brandy, 00 a 40	Shipping, 00 00 a 00 00
Peach do none a 00	Mill, prime 00 60 a 90 90
MOLASSES, per gall.	Do ord'y, .7 00 a 9 00
Cuba,20 a 25	Po. inf'r, 5 50 a 6 00
New Orleans30 a 3	TALLOW,
MACKEREL, per bbl.	Per pound, 7 a 8
No. 3,6 00 a 0 00	
MULLETS,	Madeira, 70 a 5 00
Perbarrel, 0 00 a 0 00	
	Malaga, 40 a 60
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prosecution by the U. States, and Mr. Kilty Smith, M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry venerable citizen. who held the office of naval offi- Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according

FREIGHTS:			
TO NEW YORK.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, \$ 30	8	£	40
Spirits Turpentine,do	11		55
Rice, per 100 pounds, gross00	a		12
Cotton, per bale,	a	1	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per foot,	2		6
Flaxseed. per cask,00	11		90
Ground Peas, per bushel,	n.		6
Lumber, per M 4 00	a	5	00
TO PHILADELPHIA.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 30	a.		40
Spirits Turpentine,do00	a		55
Ground Peas, per bushel,	2		- 6
Lumber, per M. as to size	a	5	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per cubic foot, 6	n		-0
TO BOSTON.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel,00	a		00
Spirits Turpentine,do00	a		00
Lumber, per M.,	a	0	00
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Baltimore1 per cent. Philadelphia1	Pe	er c	ent
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Commercial.

Latest date from Liverpool Nov. 15 Latest date from Havre

had considerable rain, and we learn that both the Cape Fear that the receipts of the raw turpentine must fall considerably short of any previous year. As to timber, we believe it Addaway, W.E. is generally conceded that there is not a great quantity to Booth & Larkin arrive, and that supplies will only come in gradually. At Bradley, Toncy all events the receipts so far go to prove this fact. In consequence of the light receipts, prices have ruled extremely Chadwick. A H

Bacon.-There appears to be a fair supply of Western, and a light stock of North Carolina bacon on sale, and operations dull. We quote Western sides at 104 to 11; shoulders 7 to 9, and hams at 10 c. as in quality and quantity in

BEEF CATTLE .- The stock in butcher's hands continue fuly sufficient for their demands. We note no change in prices. Our highest figure is intended to represent the prices of a Gilpin, V C

Conn.-About 400 bushels received from Washington, N. C., and taken by a dealer at 58 cents per bushel. The stock in store has been considerably reduced. Meal sells as it arrives at 75 a 80 cents per bushel.

FLOUR .- We quote Richmond, Baltimore, Roanoke, and

HAY .- We note sales of 50 bales inferior Eastern hay at 65 LARD .- We hear of nothing of importance doing in lard,

and our quotations must be looked upon as merely nominal LIME.-We hear of no receipts.

LUMBER.-A raft of wide boards and flooring changed hands a few days since at \$7 50 for the first, and \$11 50 for the latter article. Molasses. - Sales of 125 bbls, molasses from store at 20 a 22 cents per gallon, in quality, for the lot. There has been

no late arrivals, and we believe there is none in first hands. NAVAL STORES .- The late rains, the advance in frieghts and the expectation of heavy receipts of turpentine has caused the price to recede since our report of last Wednesday, to \$2 15 and \$1 15 per 280 lbs. for the soft and hard article .-

3294 bbls..... at .. \$2 35 for soft...... \$1 35 for hard. 395 ""... 2 25 " 1 25 " 1 20 " 1 20 " The latter sales were made this morning, and are the only

transactions we can hear of to-day, which were made to distillers. Shippers are offering \$2 10 for soft, and the market fused to work for their new neighbor; they have, recently. He bolted suddenly into the cabin one largest and best selected stock of AMERICAN MARBLE is by no means settled, but with the appearance of a downward tendency from this morning's sales. There has been no however, done more. Haynau has failed to get in a single crop of any kind. Everything has been destroyed by the peasantry, the crops above and in the ground have been wasted by fire or other means, the ground have been wasted by fire or other means, the kind of Marble Work will be furnished as low, and of as good material as can be had at any shop in the United States. From his long experience in the business, and his having some of the very best Carvers and Letterers in his employ, he the sales at 29 cents are principally in small parcels. Tar—

NOTICE.—A special Term of the Superior Court of Law, for the County of New Papover, for the trial of causes remaining on the Civil Docket of said Court, will be field at the sales at 29 cents are principally in small parcels. Tar outrage adopted in order to make the place too hot captain's on top o' the house and another man's upon from his long experience in the business, and his having The article is, however, generally held at higher rates, and deavoring to draw on a pair of boots, exclaimed—
"I shall never get them on at all, until I wear them a day or two."

pledges himself that every piece of work shall give, both in workmanship and price, satisfaction. Orders by mail will be punctually attended to and all instructions obeyed.

with considerable demand.

PORK .- Several lots of fresh pork have arrived since our last report, and sold at 7 to 8 cents per lb. as in quantity and PEAS .- Some small quantities of cow peas continue to

come in per Railroad, and sales at 75 cents per bushel. Pea nuts come in more freely, and we quote sales at 20 a 90 per

ORD.
13-1t York and Philadelphia,

they are the and are excluded the second and

CHARLESTON, Dec. 3.—Cotton—The market was coffer paratively quiet yesterday, and prices were about the same as previously reported. The sales were limited to about \$50 bales at prices ranging from 6k a 84c.

NEWBERN, Dec. 1.—Turpentine—Dip has declined somes what. The sales has been mostly at \$2 30 for dip, at which we quote it to-day—scrape holds its own leater, being at \$1.60. Corn 47 a 48c. Meal 45 a 50c.

BALTIMORE: Dec. 2.—At auction, to-day, 293 hads. P. R. sugar 4.50, a \$6.10; 11 tierces do. do. at \$5.05; 17 bbls P. R. molasses at 21 jc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 —Floor—States brands in \$4 061; rye flour \$3 25. Wheat, Genesce \$1; Canadian white 88c.; Southern 94c. Mixed corn 59 a 60c. Onts 45c. Old mess pork \$14 75; new \$15 121. Lard 8 a 84c. Cotton is heavy—sales of 500 bales. Whiskey 21cc.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Nov. 29 - Brig A. Blanchard, Blanchard, from Matanzas, to Adams, Brother & Co.; in ballast. 30-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiater, Smith, from Charleston; with 30 passengers.
Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth; with cotton and favel stores.

Dec. I-U. S. Mail Steamer, Wilmington, Bates, from Charleston, detained till 2 p. m. on account of heavy weath-

Brig Buena Vista, Hinton, from New York, to Geo. Harriss; in ballast. Piss; in ballast.

Dec. 1—The new Pilot Roat Alwilda, Capt. JPrice, in 12 hours from Beaufort Bar. The Alwilda was built at Beaut fort by B. H. Longest and C. F. Delma, for J. Price, J. Arnold, and J. N. Atkins; she appears to be well built, of good material, and in every way calculated for the purpose intended.

Schr. Margaret Ann Howard, Pavis, from Washington; N. C., to J. R. Blossom; with corn and staves. 2-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, fm Charles-Dec. 2d-Steamer Brothers, Banks, from White Hall, with Boat Alfred Ellis, in tow, with 330 bills, rosin and spirits turpentine, to Miles Costin and A. Martin. Dec. 3-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladlator, Smith, from

Charleston, with 30 passengers.
Schr. Wake, Briggs, from New York, to Geo. Harriss; with mute. Dec. 3-Schr. A. J. DeRosset, —, from New York, to DeRosset & Brown, with mdze to sundry persons. Sehr Harriet Hallock, Manduell, New York, to Miles

Brig Bowditch, -, from Rum Key, with salt. Schr. H. P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore; to Ellis, Russell & Co. Brig Waitstill, Morse, from New York, to Wm. M. Har-

Brig H. Curtis, Strout, from Boston, to Wm. M. Harriss, in ballast. 4-U. S. mail steamer Wilmington, Pates, from Charleston, with 35 passengers.

Brig Orion, Upton, from New York, to Wm. M. Harriss, Schr. H. Dunsfer, Bagley, from Portland, to Ellis, Russell & Co., with hay and bricks.

CLEARED,
Nov. 29-Schr. Saxon, Perkins, for Boston, by Miles Cosstin; with 975 bbls. rosin, 182 do. spirits tarpentine, 36 bush-

U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, for Charles-Dec. 1-Barque Garland, Martin, for Carth. gena, (Spain,) by Adams, Brother & Co.; with 110,000 feet timber.
U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston;

with 40 passengers.
Brig Charles Hepry, Small, for Nantucket, Mass., by W. M. Harriss; with 103.000 feet lumber.

Brig Versailes, Conant, for West Indies, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 52,000 shingles, 150 hhds. shooks, and 125,000 feet lumber.
Schr. Mora, Cofrell, for New London, by J. & D. McRad & Co.; with 85,000 feet lumber.
Schr. Corinthian, Wainwright, for Alexandria, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 82,000 feet planed lumber

Dec. 1—Schr. G. H. Townsend, Hutchinson, by Potter & Kidder; with 309,000 shingles and 40,000 feet lumber, for Port an Prince, St. Domingo.
2-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston, with 20 passengers. Brig William, Wass, for Cuba, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 100,000 feet lumber. Schr Aleyona, Whitaker, for West Indies, by Geo. Harriss; with 90,000 feet lumber, 10,000 staves, 32,000 shingles, 4 bbls. spirits turpentine, 10 do. tar, 5 do. rosin, 50 bushels corn, 50 do. peas, 50 do. pea nuts.

Dec. 3-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charleston, with - passengers.
Brig Sutton, Mitchell, for Euenas Ayres, by Adems, Brother & Co.; with 20 casks rice, and 100.000 ft. lumber. Steamer Gov. Graham, for Pavetteville, by T. C. Worth. Dec. 4-Schr. Mary Howard, T. Marshall, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with 500 bbls spirits turpentine, 1200 do. rosin, 600 bushels pea nuts, 34 bales cotton, 15 do cotton yarns, 10 bbls. sweet potatoes.

Schr. Memento, Smith, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with 500 bbls. spirits turpentine, 600 do turpentine, 550 rosin. 42 bales cotton, I hhd. dried fruit. S. Mail Steamer Gladfator, Smith, for Charleston OFF MAIN BAR -Br. Brig Thetis, from England; with

I Iron for W. & R. R. R. Company. The tug steamer Fayetteville went down this morning to lighter her up and bring her in. OFF THE BAR THIS MORNING .- A fore-and-aft schooner heavily loaded, supposed to be the J. H. Flanner,

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LIST OF LETTERS, ment to the lean artificers of Spitalfields, whilst large quantity of the raw material is now manufactured in R ist December, 1851. Ask for Advertised Letters JAS. G. BURR, P. M. Howell, S Royster, J D

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Whiskey; 10 do. Rum; 10 do. Gin; 10 do. Apple Erandy; 20 bags Rio Coffee; 60 bbls. Canal Flour; 10 kegs Goshen Butter. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS. Butter. For sale cheap, by SOUTH CAROLINA INSURANCE COMPANY,

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DEROSSET & BROWN. N. B.-Risks will be taken on the lives of slaves on the most liberal terms. Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 1, 1851-72-dewtf

Arrives slowly. About 800 bbls. have changed hands du- Monday in December next, when and where all persons in terested are required to attend, under the penalty of the law, in such cases made and provided.

Parties and Witnesses, on State Docket, are not required to attend. By order, S. R. BUNTING, Clerk. Teste, Nov. 4, 1851. Commercial and Herald copy.

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE," Wilmington Saddle, Harness,

TRUNK MANUPACTORY. bushel as in quality; and a few lots of extra quality as high as \$1 per bushel.

Shingles.—We note sales during the week of common cypress shingles, at \$3 a \$3 25 per M., bulk at \$3.

Timber.—Sales since our last weeks report, foot up 14 rafts according to our information, at prices ranging with classified figures, for which please refer to table.

Freights—Have gone up 10 cents per bbl. to New York, prompt customers.

Sept. 10, 1851

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